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## SEMESTER ATTENDANCE LARGEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

### Juniors Make Annual Sneak From the College to Chicago

All day the Juniors knew that they were leaving about 3:00 p.m., October 16, 1947, for the sneak, but the Seniors rather expected it too. However, there had been so many times before that they thought the Juniors were sneaking that even at this time, they wondered if it were not just another "wolf-cry." Seniors were standing around making remarks such as: 'Have a nice time,' 'Aren't you going to sneak today?' And of course we said, 'Sure we're going.'

All the Juniors, except for the few that fell into the hands of the trouble some Seniors, met the bus that was to carry them to Chicago, at different points.

The first night was spent in the Senior class president's home church, Hammond. And after a series of eventful visits including Maxwell Street, Skid Row, the airport, Tribune Tower, and a two hour boat ride on the Lake.

The busy day was added to, by a chicken dinner at Tiebels, but the climax was a greeting by the Seniors on our return to the Campus. A party was enjoyed by all and better relations were made on both sides.

We felt bad because Dr. Jones, the Senior class sponsor, missed both the return party and the bus parked at Junction of Route 17.

### Rabbi Marx Visits Olivet Campus

Olivet College was privileged to have upon her campus on October 21 a noted rabbi representing the Jewish Chautauqua Society of America—Rabbi Meyer H. Marx.

Rabbi Marx spoke to a number of classes during the morning and proved to be a very capable speaker with a unique sense of humor and delivery.

During the activities period he spoke before the Olivet Ministerial Fellowship upon the subject, "Jewish Ministerial Training." This address was of great interest to the ministerial students, as a very clear conception of the training of a Jewish rabbi was outlined. Rabbi Marx stated that in addition to spending four years in college, four more years of seminary training must be completed before ordination into the Jewish ministry. He stated that the general overall picture of their training must be threefold: First, understanding the Word of God so that he might be able to rightly divide the Word; second, understanding and administering to the needs of humanity and, third, teaching.

In the evening, Rabbi Marx spoke in the dining hall before the Platonian Philosophical Society upon the subject of "The Philosophy of the Jewish Plato, Philo Judeaus." This address was very scholarly, yet very inspiring, and we feel confident that our relationship has proved mutually beneficial.

Rabbi Marx was educated at the University of Cincinnati. He was ordained rabbi by the Hebrew Union College in 1938, after which he served as rabbi in Natheez, Miss., and Lincoln, Neb. He is now pastor of Temple Beth El, Rockford, Ill. Rabbi Marx has written rather extensively and served as director of Jewish student activities of the University of Nebraska.

We appreciated the cultural contributions offered by the Jewish Chautauqua Society through their very capable representative and congenial personality, Rabbi Meyers H. Marx.

After pausing a moment to review the exciting scurries of the Junior Sneak, the thoughts of every Senior is filled with appreciation for the splendid attitude displayed by both classes.

The loyalty shown by captured Juniors made chasing Seniors appreciate the fine organization necessary to reach the unrevealed rendezvous and final destination.

Every sleepless night, every useless cruise around the block, and every suspicious glance merely added to the suspense and wonder of curious Seniors.

Only a Senior can know that feeling of helplessness that comes when numerous Juniors are slowly slipping away into oblivion and the Senior is unable to follow.

But secret meetings, constant teasing, and the thrill of holding future chasers in suspense, gave the Juniors the needed motivation for a job well done.

Whether "Sneaking Juniors" or "Curious Seniors" had more fun will remain one of the mysteries and memories of a happy college life.

### Classes in Chinese Begin Here

An Olivet student now has the opportunity to study the Chinese language, culture, geography, history and customs in the newly organized Chinese class.

Mrs. John Chappell, a missionary from the Friends Mission in China, has approximately twenty students enrolled in the Chinese class, which meets in the Chemistry lecture room on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock.

After studying Chinese in the Nanking University and spending 15 years in China, Mrs. Chappell is well qualified to teach Mandarin, the Chinese language. She is formulating her own textbook, a combination of rhonetic and characters.

The Chinese government is using rhonetic for all governmental purposes, which is tending to unify the country. Although rhonetic is being used officially, the people are preserving the characters or pictographs. These are used in their reading and writing.

Mandarin is divided into two division, Pekinese and Nankinese. Mrs. Chappell is teaching the Pekinese division.

Students planning to go to China should take advantage of this opportunity and those of you who are interested in the Chinese language and culture should profit much from this course.

### "I SLEPT UNTIL"

Oh, yes, I got to sleep as quickly as I hit the sack. A more peaceful sleep I had never experienced.

It was a sound and very restful sleep. A blink of the eye took me directly into a solemn slumber. For hours it was still, and placid, a time of the deepest sense of relaxation. Ah—wonderful it was; but, of course, there was to be an end. And, an end there was!

A sudden Crack! One so big that I could see it flare across the sky, which was visible through my window. No, no sound there was—but the air was still. Yet, the sight was astonishing. The light flooded the sky with a huge mass and upon the earth was shown an imaginable reflection.

I ran to my window to observe more closely. I remembered then—this had happened before. For it was the "crack of dawn!"

### 984 Students Register for First Semester

The Registrars office today, released the information that the total enrollment for the year, thus far is 983 students. That figure includes College, High School, Bible School and Special students.

This number represents a decrease from last year, until the Summer sessions and the students not registering for the first semester that register for the second semester, are counted. Last year the total enrollment for the year including both semesters and the Summer session was 1194. However, the total number for the '47-'48 school year will supersede the previous year. The number of students in Summer school was near the 200 mark.

This year Olivet will graduate its largest Senior class to date. The number now stands at 67, but some of those will not be present on graduation day in May. The Junior class is also one of the greatest being 101.

The Sophomores number 223. The Freshmen showed a drop from last year with 349.

High School 59.  
Bible School 72.  
Unclassified 54.  
Special 38.

These figures indicate a rise in enrollment in some cases and a drop in others, which shows that our enrollment is beginning to adjust its self to a steady figure.

### Princess Tutuerea of South Africa Speaks in Chapel

We were honored recently by a visit from Princess Betty Tutuerea, daughter of the head chief of the Union of South Africa. The princess also has an uncle who is head chief of the African Gold Coast, another uncle who is head chief of the Belgian Congo, and a third who is king of Nigeria. Incidentally, she speaks seven languages.

Princess Tutuerea came to the United States to secure farm machinery for her country, which she says is, in some parts, as civilized as the United States. Flying to this country, she landed at New York, where she purchased property on the Hudson river for \$30,000. She plans to have a dock built at which goods coming from South Africa to the United States can be unloaded directly, instead of going through the regular docks.

From New York she went to Detroit, where she purchased 14 tractors and addressed various civic groups.

Her next stop was the International Harvester company in Chicago, where she purchased four more tractors, and tried to get a sawmill (incidentally, has anybody seen one?).

Sunday afternoon Princess Tutuerea was scheduled to speak in a downtown Chicago church. Notified of this, Dr. Van Duyn who, with Mrs. Van Duyn, were in Chicago, decided to hear her. After the service Dr. Van Duyn asked the princess if she would come and speak in chapel here Monday, to which she consented. Now she is on her way to Wisconsin to try to locate a sawmill, after which she will return to Africa by air.

### Major Programs For Week Listed By Station WONC

#### Hallowe'en is Again For Kids—Of Course

History tells us that Hallowe'en is the one time in the whole year that the wicked spirits wander among us. These spirits are called forth from the grave by Saman, Lord of Death. So beware all you poor defenseless humans! These wicked souls are, no doubt, looking over the situation.

If you are walking alone some dark night and suddenly feel a cold clammy hand clutching your throat, just keep calm. (you may as well die peacefully.)

Now don't let all this chit-chat frighten you. It used to be considered unsafe to be caught alone on Hallowe'en night. Of course we realize that this is sheer nonsense. (It says here.)

Those skeletons in your closet, the filmy white forms which give forth nerve shattering shrieks and the witches whose long bony fingers reach out for you are all figments of your imagination—or are they?

Your reporter doesn't wish to give the impression that there is any truth to the stories connected with Hallowe'en. But if you have completely vanished from campus after next Friday night, no questions will be asked. That is, no questions by yours truly. The Administration may have a few.

### Freshman Initiation Held Monday

Is this a dream? O, if it be a dream,  
Let me sleep on, and do not wake me yet!  
—SHAKESPEARE

Little did our friend Shakespeare realize that his immortal words would some day be the pitiful lament of all Freshmen on Olivet's campus. Rudely awakened in chapel by the Sophomore class, the poor Frosh were hurled into that ghastly nightmare called "initiation." A midnight snack of pickles, onions and limburger cheese could never have produced more horrible dreams than the Freshmen experienced this week.

With the traditional green caps planted firmly on their heads, and the familiar ditty, "I'm a silly little Freshman," ringing throughout the halls, the class of 1951 proceeded to prove that they, too, were "good sports." Meanwhile the prosecuting Sophomores laughed, jeered, and announced undesirable commands from the sidelines. The Freshmen girls, faces smeared with calomine lotion, wore their hair in 20 pig-tails and shuffled around in house shoes. With rough unshaven faces, the Freshmen boys slouched along to their classes carrying shaving brushes, shaving cream, etc.

All slumber must come to an end, however, and the Freshmen were soon aroused from their dreaming and found themselves at a very delightful party. The college gymnasium was the scene of much merriment as the Frosh and Sophs renewed their close friendship while listening to an abundance of corny jokes and enjoying refreshments aplenty!

The richest man cannot buy for himself what the poor man gets free by radio! Keep your dial tuned to 640 — WONC — for a wealth of Christian music and inspirational messages.

Among the radio programs planned for the near future, "Evening Devotions," featuring messages delivered by the student ministers from the Olivet Ministerial Fellowship will commence Monday, October 27, at 8:30 p.m. These programs will continue Monday through Thursday as a regular lightly feature. . . . It is with great pleasure that WONC announces that "Religion in the News," presented by Dr. Gardner, will soon be included in our weekly schedule. We realize that the longer a Christian serves God, the more he is conscious of the limitations which Time imposes upon him. However, we sincerely hope that Dr. Gardner will find it time spent profitably in imparting to the students "Religion in the News" in the very near future!

November 14 is "T" day at Olivet . . . and 640 on your dial will bring the annual "Tip-Off" games right into your dorm room if by chance you can't make the ring-side seats in the gymnasium.

The members of the radio staff have been wondering how it feels to attend Olivet for 32 years! Ever since Dean McClain made it known that he has been associated with the college for such an era we've been anticipating "A Chat with the Dean," which will feature news and notes on personable Olivet alumni who have made their mark in the world. You can learn a lot about a lot of people in 32 years!

A certain Chicago news sheet features a column entitled, "Let's Explore Your Mind" . . . a certain college in Illinois features a weekly radio program entitled "Student Problem Time," conducted by Dr. Jones . . . that's WONC every Wednesday evening at 10:15. There's one problem settled for you already . . . (wish I had Dr. Jones to settle a few of mine around the production department!).

The WONC staff appreciates the interest shown by the students in preparation of a Christian broadcasting schedule. We welcome your advice and ideas . . . just drop us a letter or see us personally.

Before we close "Radio Review" this week we pass on a word to all readers in connection with Professor Lunsford's "Book Review," presented each Tuesday from 9:15 to 9:30. Here is a splendid opportunity for student ministers to build a constructive library from the choice religious publications of the day. Plan to join Professor Lunsford on Tuesday evenings . . . 640 on your dial . . . WONC.

We remind you once again: The richest man cannot buy for himself what the poor man gets free by radio. Until the next "Radio Review" . . . we remain . . . OLIVET ON THE CAMPUS!

### Three From Here Visit Cincinnati Convention

Dr. John Chappell, acting head of the Chemistry department, and two students, Gerald Campbell and Dale Baldrige, attended the National Farm Chemilurgical Council meeting at the University of Cincinnati, October 1, 2 and 3.

During those three days they saw the outstanding collection of Dr. Gerper's historical chemistry books. Many were from Germany and are priceless.

Valuable information was received not only on the history of chemistry, but also on research which is going on now.

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HELP MAKE OLIVET'S THE LARGEST IN  
THE DENOMINATION!



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## Editorial

Olivet is certainly making advancements along varied lines. We are expanding as rapidly as God's power and man's ideas will allow. For one who was around when Olivet first moved here from old Olivet, it is a change that is easily noticed.

The Olivet radio station represents one area of this expansion. WONC has just signed off the air, and to have an opportunity to just sit here and listen makes me feel proud of our school. It makes me feel glad that I belong to a group of people who are willing to scape and save to give money to their church in order that a school may be established for "Education with a Christian Purpose." If it were not for these people the advantages of this institution, as well as the institution itself would be non-existent.

Through WONC we students not only have the advantage of listening to our own private radio station, but we have the advantage of participation in its production. Except for Professors Snyder and McClain the station is under student operation. All the production, directing, planning, writing, engineering, announcing, and whatever else goes with the station, are carried by the students.

This is a great opportunity, for which we are all thankful.

Last Spring in one of the meetings of the Student Council, the proposition of increasing the number of societies was discussed and approved, but that is as far as things ever went.

The proposition not only included the making of more societies, but also included the using of Greek letters instead of the juvenile Trojan, Spartan, and Indian names that we now use.

The biggest question that arose as far as the council was concerned was, "Would it make poorer teams by spreading out the better players?" I believe that the main idea of intramural sports is to afford exercise for everyone—not just a few—possibly fifteen or twenty, while a thousand sit on the sidelines and watch. If we had two or three more teams it would spread out the so-called stars. There are a lot of people who never get into a game, that with a little practice may be just as good as the stars. Why shouldn't as many people get to play as would like?

Olivet is large enough now to allow us to have an additional number of societies. When we first started having societies we only had a little over 200 students. Now with almost five times as many students we have the same number of societies. Eastern Nazarene College has just half as many students as we have—but more societies.

This is an open suggestion to you. If you happen to feel that we need more societies, why don't you say something to your Student Council representative and let him know how you feel and it is sure to get some action.

## First Impressions of a Freshman--or--Home Was Never Like This

Our first impressions are often misleading. Let me illustrate. When I first came to Olivet I thought at least a third of my time would be used by standing in lines. I was wrong. I stand in line twice that much.

One of my first impressions was made in the barracks. You girls have seen crowded busses where even the men are standing? That's nothing compared to the barracks. Boy, are those bunks close together. One student was trying to sleep and kindly asked the one next to him, "Would you mind taking your feet out of my bed?" The puzzled friend said, "Those aren't my feet; they're the fellow's in the third bunk down." But the boys don't complain about the bunks being so close together. They can play leap-frog better that way.

Personalities were among my next impressions. Dud Powers and Marsh McGuire; I'll never forget the first day I met them. But don't think I haven't tried. They're quite talented, though; they sing in that barber shop quartet. After hearing them, one can easily understand why haircuts are so expensive.

How could a freshman come to ONC without having an impression of The Nook! Talking about crowded places, I walked in one evening, took a deep breath, and it was four minutes before I could exhale. If you get tired working your way through the crowd, just pull up your feet and coast. Here's how Mother Goose was impressed by the snappy service:

Old Mother Hubbard  
Went to The Nook  
To buy her poor dog some bread.  
She waited for hours;  
Soon had to buy flowers.  
For her dog couldn't wait  
And was dead.

We would like to end this article, but it wouldn't be complete without our impression of the campus co-ed. One date and your billfold is depleted for good. I heard one fellow say he spent so much money on his girl that he's going to marry her for his money. But all in all you have to hand it to these girls at Olivet. You might as well hand it to them, they'll get it anyway.

—JOE NICCUM

"Come on Amos! We don't want to miss this plane too."  
"No Sah, I ain't gonna ride on no flyin bird!"

"But Amos if your worried about crashing there is nothing to worry about because, if it is your time to go—you just go."

"But Sah, I am willing to go if it's ma time, but what happens if we is up dar and it's da pilot's time to go."

## Bernie Smith's Latest Publication to be In Book Store

Bernie Smith, college senior, who has been engaged in Christian journalism for the past few years, recently completed the book, "Contemporary Conversations," which was released June 13 by the publisher, the Warner Press. The book is enjoying wide distribution and is the current Narareen Book-of-the-Month. It contains 25 chapters relating the conversion experiences of outstanding Protestant contemporaries, including such men as Dr. A. S. London, Dr. M. Kimber Moulton, Dr. Torrey M. Johnson, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and Dr. Harry Ironside.

In the introduction the publisher says: "Seldom is it the privilege of a publisher to publish such a compilation as this. Mr. Smith has gathered together the conversion experiences of some of the most outstanding men of our time. The whole book is bound together by the unified voice, 'Ye must be born again.' The necessity and reality of personal conversion is here set forth with vigor, clarity and challenge."

Mr. Smith writes in his introduction: "As Christ's command to Nicodemus still holds true, it is imperative that present day religious leaders have their own Damascus Road. This book is, in reality, the story of how 25 persons found God. Each individual was selected for outstanding work in the ministry and each rightfully deserves his place in the front ranks of American ministers."

"It is my desire that these testimonies will cause many to gain a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and to strengthen their resolve to serve Him daily."

"Contemporary Conversations" is available at the college bookstore.

In the past few years Mr. Smith's writings have appeared in a number of national religious publications, including The Protestant Voice, The Herald of Holiness, the Salvation Army War Cry, Christian Advocate, the Gospel Trumpet and others.

## MY ORGANISMIC DEVELOPMENT AS A NATATOR

An Autobiographical Fragment  
By WILLIAM M. LAMERS

JULY 1. Dear Diary: It caught my eye this morning, "Swimming taught by the most approved modern methods. Class for Teachers Now Being Organized. All our instructors have master's degrees. Accredited by the Southwestern Association of Natatoria. How is your organismic development?" Maybe even I might learn to swim.

JULY 4. I am enrolled! The fee—I shall not think of it. Classes begin July 5. The pool is along the river.

JULY 5. 8 p.m. I was afraid that at my age I would find swimming instruction rather strenuous. But as a matter of fact I am not at all tired. We spent the fore part of the morning discussing the therapeutic significance of swimming—by the way, the class is largely composed of educators—and then we were given instruction in relaxing. Relaxing is a *sine qua non* of successful swimming. This afternoon we relaxed. Not in swimming tops, of course. That will come later. After we have developed a readiness.

JULY 6. We picnicked this morning and suddenly found that we were busily engaged in a discussion of swimming as a instrument of both utility and culture. There was an interesting clash on the ultimate etymology of "cultus." Eurhythmic and somatological engineering were stressed. Very interesting indeed. By some good chance today's instructor, Miss Duzz, carried with her a 6 by 4 foot blackboard and a handful of chalk. When there was a felt need for something to write on she suddenly exclaimed, "Well of all things, what's this I carrying around with me? A blackboard? What a fortunate happenstance."

JULY 7. Too busy with what



"Deadline!" shouts the editor, reminding me subtly that this article was due two hours ago. So, taking up my little handy-dandy pocket-size fountain pen, recently purchased from a selection of Woolworth's finest, I start to engage in a literary composition—that's P.I. to you.

In spite of what you've heard, P.I. does not stand for PERSONAL INJURY!

Speaking of injury brings to light a very intriguing sport recently introduced on campus—HOCKEY. You know what that is—it's a method, above suspicion, of taking care of a personal grudge. A grudge is not what you keep your car in, either.

Have you been wondering who the P.I. editors are? Will tell you. A P.I. editor is someone who has to straddle the fence and keep both ears to the ground at the same time. One sharply said, quote: "We always thought you were built funny." They must either be a male or a female. This is a hard and fast rule instituted to keep riff-raff off the staff.

What engaged senior by the name of Winnie Wilson recently sported an enormous corsage? A gift for "Sweetest Day," we're told.

Thought we had something on Danny Liddell when he called at the dorm for a charming little gal, but someone whispered it was his sister.

Someone said that adolescence was the period between dollies and follies. With a certain shy coed it seems to be the period between Gale and mail.

Say, Paul Ramseyer, what makes you think that Olivet

girls are bold? Guess there are a few Sadie Hawkines on campus. Speaking of Sadie Hawkines reminds us of the Big Hayride the gals on the fourth floor threw. Who was the Blushing Belle who asked your company for the occasion, Marsh McGuire?

We wish Evelyn Williams would tell us all about Bud Pigott. Must be something if a guy will fly from Detroit after a gal.

Mary Edna Gunnels rings the bell for consistency. With Roy Brinkman and Ray Dafoe, that is. Arlene Millsaugh and Bob Ferguson—making hay while the moon shines.

The following conclusion was arrived at through the observation of Dud and Marshall. "You, too, can be a social outcast—or—We don't 'clique' anymore."

Behind the scenes: The Chemistry lab has a new element to contend with these days. What is it? The Human Element. Who discovered it? Carolyn Cobb and Jerry Campbell.

Rope is that which, if the present shortage of continues, we will be at the end of our!

## LAMENT . . .

If you've got a column to write  
And it's ten o'clock at night  
And you don't know what to write,  
Don't do it!

If a deadline's to be met  
And there's gossip still to get  
And you haven't started yet,  
Don't do it!

If the editor blows his fuse  
When you give a good excuse,  
You'll find that it's no use,  
You'll do it, you sucker!

## U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . COLOMBIA



Colombia, situated in the extreme northwest of South America, is 448,794 square miles in area and has a population of 9,523,200. Colombia is bounded by Panama in the north, Venezuela and Brazil in the east, Ecuador and Peru in the south, and the Pacific Ocean in the west. The country, traversed by three ranges of the Andes, produces various agricultural products as well as valuable minerals. The capital is Bogotá. Colombia is a member of the General Assembly and of the Security Council of the United Nations. Her representative on the Council is Dr. Alfonso Lopez. Her flag carries three unequal horizontal stripes, ranging yellow, blue, red from top.

anciently was called "homework" to write to you, dear Diary.

JULY 8. Spent most of the morning thinking about swimming clothes. Heard a half-hour illustrated talk by Dr. E. Sell, of the Art Institute, consultant on costuming, on the subject of "Swimming Ensembles and Their Two-fold Functions." He was followed by Mrs. Counts, of the P.T.A., who spoke on "Consumer Problems in the Area of Swimming Suits." Shopping in p.m. Bought vertically striped trunks.

JULY 9. The faculty staffed

us this morning and decided we have reached costume readiness, so we put on our rigging. I found the experience very stimulating. I was ready for it. A bathing suit contest seemed an indicated extension.

JULY 10. Those few of us who seemed to be more advanced were permitted to dip our faces into shallow bowls of water while we jaddled the air with our hands.

JULY 11. They have called in an expert to make sociograms of the group. Something seems to (Continued on Page Three)



## How a Methodist Feels About The Nazarene Movement

(Editor's Note) The following article is a reprint from the Christian Advocate, August 1, 1946, by Lyndon B. Phifer. The Christian Advocate is one of the Methodist Church official publications.)

The Nazarenes are to be admired because they are not sectarian. Their church was not formed out of a schism. Rather, like united Methodism, it is a church of unification. It is the result of a series of mergers involving at least six holiness sects. And this united church has its very roots in the Wesleyan revival. The Nazarenes look to John Wesley as the great restater of the doctrine of Christian perfection, and, in the words of one of their leaders, "credit for the propagation of this great doctrine in American must be given to The Methodist Church under the guidance of Bishop Francis Asbury."

Informed Methodist know something of the holiness in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Indeed, many Methodists were a part of it. Unfortunately this movement developed a Babel-like sectarianism, which still persists. The left wing of the holiness sects went off on all sorts of tangents—speaking with 'tongues,' handling of fire and snakes, trances and other strange phenomena and tomfoolery. The right wing, however, along with Methodism itself, conserved the Wesleyan interpretation of entire sanctification with its emphasis on purity of heart and life.

In 1907, in Chicago, two of the larger bodies came together in a plan of union, adopting the name "Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene." Later other holiness groups, including one in Great Britain, entered the union. In 1919 "Pentecostal" was dropped from the name. Doubtless, in time, the integrating trend in the holiness movement will bring about still further adherences to the Church of the Nazarene.

The growth of the new church has been phenomenal. According to the religious census of denominations it is among the leaders in numerical rate of increase. Starting with only 10,414 members in 1908, it had 191,686 in 1944. Its annual increases ranged from as high as 11.3 per cent in 1931 to as low as 2.9 per cent in 1941. At the present rate of increase it should be a church of half million members in 1950.

The polity of the church is also the outcome of a uniting influence, combining forms as widely varied as Episcopal, Congregational, and Presbyterian into what the Nazarenes call a representative form of church government. Lay and ministerial members participate equally in the business of representative bodies.

We Methodists can applaud the doctrine of holiness as taught by the Church of the Nazarene, for it is our own interpretation. While the doctrinal emphasis of the church is on entire sanctification, it is not true the Nazarenes teach a sinless perfection. The church manual, corresponding to our Discipline, expressly states that there is a marked difference between heart perfection and a perfect character. Entire sanctification may be the work of an instant, but "perfect character is the result of growth in grace." Hence, the Nazarenes are enthusiasts for education—in their church schools, young people's societies, and colleges. In 1944 their Sunday-school enrollment was 337,619—nearly twice the total church membership.

Tithing stewardship is taught, with special offerings beyond the tithe encouraged. Storehouse tithing is stressed. In 1944 the Nazarenes' per capita giving was \$64.74—more than twice the average for church members in the United States as a whole.

Personally I like the rather strict membership rules of the denomination. When one remembers that these grow out of the emphasis on purity of heart and life, one can at least respect them. The rules include total ab-

stinence from liquor and tobacco, refraining from reading secular papers on Sunday, avoiding display in dress, giving up theater-going, avoiding dance halls, and holding no membership in secret societies. Life on earth is pretty short. If doing without some of these "pleasures" will make us more fit for the work of God's kingdom, maybe we could all, Methodists and Nazarenes alike, profitably do without them. Yet Nazarene leaders point out that they do not pride themselves on observing these negative rules; they want to be judged by the positive work accomplished or attempted.

That suggests a healthy state of mind. One can hardly call such people fanatics. I like the Nazarenes' stalwart Puritanism when it is mellowed by a realization that not doing things is no gateway to the Kingdom of heaven.

### NATATOR . . .

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be amiss. It was noticed: (1) That a certain young lady was attracting more than the average amount of attention from the men of all ages. (2) That the same young lady was distributing her response unequally among the men. There may be more to this than meets the eye — although that seems to offer some explanation.

JULY 12. The young lady in question won the bathing suit contest. The sociogrammatist reported that she scored highest in acceptability among the men and lowest among the women. . . . We shall get to the water yet. We are now engaged on a handicraft project. The ladies are making small bathing suits for poor children, the men are making miniature diving platforms for hospitals. Tomorrow to the laboratories.

JULY 13. Reading is now being integrated into the core. We have subdivided the class into groups and each has selected a problem. I copied these from the bulletin board listing:

Famous swimmers  
Bathing among the Romans  
Who was McGinty?  
The anthropomorphic significance of Europa and the Bull  
Simon Lake and the Submarine  
Aquatic life of sub-Arctica  
Was the sinking of the Lusitania justified under international law?

Water imagery in Shelley's "The Cenci"  
Drinking habits of the Sumerians

The development of the American fire department

The construction of backyard swimming pools

Activated Sludge Sewerage Disposal Systems

Dr. Beebe and his bathysphere  
The dorsal musculature of the dogfish

("My Organismic Development as a Natator" Will Be Continued in Next Issue)

## Olivet Personalities

### JEWELL FLAUGHER

Jewell "Bijou" Flaughter, whose birthplace is Willard, Ky., and birthday November 30. Jewell hates to get up early and (hint, hint) dislikes people who want her to dip ice cream while she's counting money in The Neek.

She was the only Junior elected to "Who's Who" last year. Her soprano voice blends well in the Treble Clef Choir, and her violin playing adds much to the newly organized orchestra. She likes Lloyd Douglas' books, corn bread and soup beans (navy beans to you), Mendelssohn's violin concerto in E minor, and baseball.

Home is the sweetest place as far as Jewell is concerned, and it was her home town where she won \$5 while participating in a home talent contest which she said made her a very excited girl. Her ambition is MERELY to cook corn bread and bean soup for some M-A-N!

Marsh McGuire can be blamed for "Bijou's" most embarrassing moment, and it was when he tried to kiss her while surrounded by spectators, but she relied on her favorite scripture verse — Phil. 4:13.

## Historical Data Proves Confusing

A knowledge of history is the basis for a firm cultural background. For this reason a young professor, after chatting gleefully over the newest Chronological Order question he had prepared for finals, talked us into submitting a History Review in this publication. The following data is comprised of a series of answers given by history majors throughout the years.

Queen Victoria was the longest queen on the throne.

The Persians outnumbered the Greeks because they had more men.

General Braddock was killed in the French and Indian War. He had three horses shot under him and a forth went through his clothes.

Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope.

The revolution in India was led by Manhattan Dandy.

Three Marshalls in the World War were Marshall Foch, Marshall Haig, and Marshall Field.

The Duke of Marlborough was a great general who always commenced every battle with a fixed determination in his mind to win or lose.

Many of the Indian heroes were killed, which proved very fatal to them.

When the British got up in the morning and saw the Americans on the opposite hill they threw up their breakfasts (breastworks).

The Romans made their roads straight as the Britons could not hide in the corner.

What were Cleveland's idea on civil service reform? He did not believe in removing good men from office to put in Democrats.

### LUTHER WATSON

"Shoo fly, fly"—isn't Luther's favorite song, but flies and mosquitoes are definitely his pet peeves, he tells us. May 5, so many years ago, in Pulaski, Ky., was a big day for Mama and Papa Watson, Sr., for their son who loves roast beef and brocoli came into the world.

Basketball is his favorite sport. Dr. Chapman, because of his sincerity and clearness of thought is tops, as far as Luther is concerned, as a writer. The hymn he likes most is "My Heavenly Father Watches Over Me," while Phil. 4:13 is his testimony and best-loved scripture. It was a member of his father's church who captured his heart while Luther was a student at "Old" Olivet, June 15, 1943, is the most exciting day as far as Luther and Annabelle are concerned, for Larry Duane was born. Playing with Larry is Luther's favorite hobby.

Other things which occupy his time are the Student Council (senior representative), and Platonian Philosophical Society (president). He's president of the Christian War Veterans' Club and assistant to Dr. Gardner.

Luther was in the Marine Corps and spent time overseas, but found a place in California he thinks can't be beat — no, not Pasadena, but Santa Ana. He says it's much better than Pasadena because the climate is wonderful—doesn't get cool in the Winter, nor hot in the Summer. His ambition? To be a good pastor of a Nazarene church—not a BIG pastor.

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# ANNUAL "O" CLUB-ALUMNI CONTEST NOV. 14

## All-Star Team is Considered One Of the Best

The athletic committee of the college has announced its selection of the personnel of the All-School Softball Team for the 1947 season. This season saw four rounds of play, making a total of eight games for each team and giving every player a fair opportunity to demonstrate his ability.

The team is composed of the following:

### Catcher

Tom Clendenen, Indians

### Pitcher

Robert Clendenen, Indians

### Infielders

Floyd Gale, Indians

Clifford Bryant, Trojans

Howard Strobe, Indians

Robert Ward, Trojans

### Outfielders

Lyle Akers, Spartans

Kenneth Clay, Indians

Donald Burghorn, Indians

The championship Indian team led the way, placing six men on the coveted squad, while the Trojans gained two berths, and the trailing Spartans had only one man who earned a position.

The battery is a repeat combination from last year in the person of the Clendenen brothers—Tom Clendenen behind the plate and Bob Clendenen on the mound. Tom really sparked the Indian team with his pep and chatter and also with his fine receiving. In addition to this, he sported a .388 batting average. Bob was the old master on the hill again this year, winning five games without a defeat.

The infield, in addition to being a smooth-fielding team, is also a heavy-hitting one. The year's batting honors go to Howard Strobe of the Indians with a .545 average. Along with his batting, Strobe played a fine, aggressive game in the field. Floyd Gale, who played a stellar game at first base for the Indians, finished with a .375 batting average. His closest rival was Bill Hess of the Trojans, whose play this year was also very outstanding. Robert Ward of the Trojans led his team with a .400 batting average which is good hitting in any man's league. Rounding out the infield we have Cliff Bryant of the Trojans, who in addition to playing a superb defensive game for his team also concluded with a .333 average at the plate.

Donald Burghorn of the Indians led the outfielders with an average of .407. "Lefty" is also a repeater from last year's team and his performance this year has proven his worth. Lyle Akers of the Spartans also landed a berth with his .308 batting average and some very fine fielding. Akers was one of the bright spots on the Spartan team which finished in third place. Kenneth Clay of the Indians, a newcomer this year, rounds out the outfield with a .352 average.

This is indubitably one of the strongest teams ever selected here at Olivet. It boasts of a .368 team batting average, which followers of softball will have to conclude is "powerful good hitting."

## INDIANS RETAIN SOFTBALL CROWN

With the final "out" registered in the score book, the 1947 softball season became history Tuesday evening, October 14. The last game was played between the Indian and Spartan societies. The championship flag remained unfurled above the Indian society camp.

Last year's champion's came through with flying colors and have retained their crown for another season. From the beginning of the season, when all the speculations were finally brought together, the Indian society was picked as the probable winner.

The masterful pitching of Bob Clendenen and Virgil Nutt helped to fulfill the pre-season predictions. You will recall that this same pitching combination pitched the Indian society into the championship last year.

Upon completion of the first two rounds of play, this year's champions were tied with the Trojan society, with three wins apiece against one loss each.

However, the last two rounds formed a different picture all together. The Indians maintained the same ratio as in the first two rounds. They came through with three more wins and one defeat, which was at the hands of the Trojan team. The Trojans failed in the second half to hold their standing, and their ratio was reversed to one win against three losses.

The Spartan society, last year's runners-up, failed to maintain their last year's position and took over the cellar berth that was filled by the Trojan society last year.

A few times this season the scores of various games resembled a score that one would expect to see in a regular football game.

Each society had within its team some fair sluggers. The revealing of such hitting abilities at times was checked only because of the smooth pitching by the Indians' pitching crew.

Congratulations are in order once again to the victorious Indians. Their title now extends through two consecutive seasons.

With the final results of each game tabulated, the season's softball standings ended as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Indians	6	2
Trojans	4	4
Spartans	2	6

## Dempsey-Adam Hat Trophy Will Be Given Again This Year

Have you been looking for the outstanding athlete which will be chosen by the student body?

The annual award of the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Trophy will be awarded to the most outstanding athlete at the end of the school year. This award is chosen by YOU! Do keep your eyes open for your favorite athlete and make your vote count for the best man.

This trophy is awarded in approximately 400 other colleges. Purdue, Villanova, St. Francis College, and Duke, among many others who have accepted invitations to select their "Outstanding Athlete."

To pick your "all around man" you must consider many factors. Attainment rates last among the requisites outlined the contest ballot. However, enthusiasm, co-operation and sportsmanship are the main factors and qualifications in determining the winner of this award.

Keep your eyes open and do not forget to do YOUR best while participating in any athlete events. Say fellows, YOU could be the one.

## Competition Increasing For Spartans

Football competition was resumed once again at Olivet after a lapse of a week, with the Spartans men encountering the Trojan gridiron squad. Once again the Trojans hit the dirt, as the mighty Spartans overpowered their opponents by the score of 19-0. A pass from Clay Bailey to Chuck Perry brought the winners their first score, midway in the second period. The end of the first half, Leo Baugus, Spartan left end, recovered a Trojan fumble behind the goal line, enabling the Spartans to score again. In the fourth period Bob Clack scored another touchdown as he crossed the goal line on a wide sweep around right end. The whole Spartan team played brilliant defensive and offensive ball.

The next night the Spartans and Indians played a typical Illinois-Army game, as each team constantly fought each other up and down the field. The Spartans first hit pay dirt with a long pass from Baugus to Clack, with Clack kicking the extra point. The hard-fighting Indians tied the score in the fourth period, when a Nielson-to-Powers pass combination clicked for a touchdown. The final score was 7-7. The Indians showed an excellent brand of ball as they constantly held a powerful Spartan team on downs when they had the ball.

The Indians came back the next game to score a stunning 7-0 victory over the hapless Trojans. A pass from Henderson to Linn Soule brought them their winning score. A Nielson-to-Henderson pass gave them their extra point.

The Indians once more fought the winless Trojans again the next game, with the Indians coming out on the long end of a 19-6 score. In the first period Nielson intercepted a pass and scored standing up. During the third period, Grubb likewise intercepted a pass and raced for a touchdown. Midway in the same quarter Henderson passed to Soule for a score. In the fourth period, Nielson passed to Powers for their last score.

In the game of the week, the Spartans and Indians fought to a scoreless tie. Neither team could do very much offensively, as they pushed each other back and forth constantly. The Indians gained 45 yards by rushing, while the Spartans gained 34 yards. Through the air the Spartans gained 136 yards to the Indians' 109 yards. As this has been the best fought game of the year, the next Spartan-Indian game promises to be a bitter affair. For the Spartans, Schnell, Keith and Ben Crocker, Baugus and Bailey played great defensive ball. Powers, Henderson, Nielson and Soule played brilliant ball for the Indians.

In the last game of the week, the Spartans defeated the Trojans by the score of 6-0. The Trojans appeared to be a much tougher team as they gave their opponents a rough game.

At the end of the third round, football standings are:

	Won	Lost	Ties
Spartans	4	0	2
Indians	3	1	2
Trojans	0	6	0

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## Committees Have Been Chosen For Home-Coming Event

## Women's Softball In Three Way Tie

The closing game of the Women's Softball Tournament this Fall found the trailing Spartans nosing out the first place Indians by a score of 14-13, in an exciting, nail-biting contest.

As a result, the fall season ended in a three-way tie for honors, with each team winning three games and losing three.

What with the new softball diamond (and the Spartan uniforms), the games this year were met with more interest and greater enthusiasm than in previous years, and though there was great rivalry, a good time was had by all. However, softball isn't over yet, as the girls continue their competition in the Spring when the champions will be decided and an all-star team picked.

In the meantime, basketball is in the offing, so come on girls, let's enter into the sport with a good spirit, and show the fellows what a good basketball game is like!

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